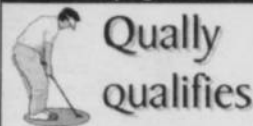


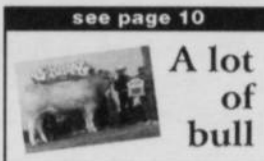
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## RCMP still looking for new home

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town administrator says he is feeling frustrated with the province when it comes to possible relocation of the RCMP headquarters in town.

The town would like to relocate the RCMP station to the old Didsbury and District Health Unit (DHU) adjacent to the Provincial court house.

"We are extremely frustrated with the Chief Justice," Evan Parliament told local MLA Richard Marz during his visit to the last council meeting. He says the Chief Justice, who must make the final decision, toured the building almost four months ago. Parliament was told the decision was made almost immediately, but has not yet been given anything in writing to confirm the answer of "no." In the meantime, the RCMP and the town are stuck at a crossroads with no sense of direction from the province.

He is frustrated with the amount of time that has lapsed. "Quite frankly, this is asinine," Parliament told Marz in frustration.

Parliament gives a quick synopsis of the history of the issue. More than two years ago the courthouse in Olds was closed and amalgamated with the one in Didsbury. This meant that the Didsbury RCMP station became the holding location for all regional prisoners awaiting their day in court. The RCMP station is currently located in a small building on 19 Ave.

The problem arises because of the small size of the RCMP building. Since the local station became the holding facility, Parliament estimates the prison load is about 300-350 prisoners per year. These prisoners could be male, female, and juveniles and putting all of the inmates in one cell could be unsafe. Technically there should be at least three cells to accommodate each group of possible prisoners.

"Quite frankly we're going to have an incident over there before anything gets done," he said.

The obvious need for a new building was examined and a few cost estimates were drawn up. According to Parliament, a brand new detachment would garner a cost of \$1.5 million. Renovation and expansion of the current facility would cost \$765,000. The move and renovations to the former DHU building

is estimated to have a price tag of under \$500,000.

In October of 1996 the RCMP property management board agreed the former DHU building could be feasible as long as it showed division between the law control and the law interpreters.

The town and the RCMP worked together with a designer who customized a floor plan that showed division, in fact the two parts of the building would have entirely separate entrances.

Parliament used the Town of Hanna's joint court and RCMP building as an example of how this separation can occur and works quite well. Marz told Parliament that he was not totally aware of how the situation had been set up in that town but he would "look into it." Parliament also says that Hanna just went ahead and combined the facilities without going through the same lengthy steps the Town of Didsbury is using and their facility was "grandfathered in." Parliament says this is another sore point because when going through every possible step, the situation just got more confused and has resulted in a three month delay of official notice. Parliament was however, told the Chief Justice would stick to the "Kirby Report," which indicates courthouses and police stations must be completely separate entities.

Parliament says he feels the "Kirby Report" is overlooking one major factor, "there is only one taxpayer." He explains that both Ottawa (RCMP) and Edmonton (The Department of Justice) are calling for the new construction of a facility but are unwilling to recognize it is the municipal taxpayer, who has no say in the matter, that will have to foot the bill of a new \$1.5 million facility.

"There has to be some room for compromise," Coun. Vance Van Dam said.

Marz told the council that perhaps not receiving the negative confirmation letter from the Chief Justice yet could work in their favor. And perhaps, he could work on changing the mind of the Chief Justice before the official response was received.



IT'S SMOKIN'

Last Monday night, west of Didsbury, members of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department worked quickly to douse the flames when Kevin Klaus' hay baler caught fire. There were no injuries.

## County likely to deny donation

Councillors say new school building not part of their mandate

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Carstairs Futures Committee once again went to county councillors asking them for their support and emphasizing the crucial role their answer would play.

"If the county isn't willing to support this as far as site preparation goes then, basically this project is dead in the water," Susan Denischuk a Futures Committee representative and school board chair told the County of Mountain View council at their meeting on Wednesday. After the meeting she admitted the comment may have been overstated but she wanted to get across the idea that the province would likely turn down the proposal if there was some feeling the whole community did not support the building of a new school.

"This is a window of opportunity for the community of Carstairs to have a vision and to move towards that vision," Denischuk told the county councillors. There have been concerns raised about the viability of the Hugh Sutherland School and the safety of students attending a school that is located adjacent to Highway 2A and the Secondary Highway coming into the town. Students must also cross a set of railroad tracks to get to school and back.

**"I think your timing is really bad coming to us asking for a donation."**

-Coun. Jack Peck

Basically the Futures Committee has once already asked the county to donate about \$100,000 in site preparation to the building a new multipurpose school and community recreation centre. The reason they say this money is needed is because they have been given \$2.5 million in modernization funds that they hope to have transferred into new construction funds to build a new school in two phases for grades kindergarten to Grade 12. Because the money is originally set aside for modernization there are no funds for site preparation.

"Quite honestly that's all we're asking for. We just need a little help on the site work," said the consultant for the project, Ed Yates. When the Chinook's Edge School Board and the Futures

Committee went to the province with their idea of getting into the \$5.2 million dollar project, the province said they wanted to see in writing firm commitments from the communities who would be affected. The Town of Carstairs has committed \$75,000 to the project which is to have the school built in two phases and the town recreational facilities and perhaps curling rink added on into one big mega-complex to be used by all members of the community of Carstairs. The Futures Committee was told by the province that they would also like to see commitment in writing from the County of Mountain View for the site preparation. Denischuk says the province made some leeway for the county telling the delegation last time they presented to council that they had problems with giving money from one municipality to another when there are no cemented guarantees the project will go ahead.

"There are too many nebulous things here," said Coun. Jack Peck.

The province and the committee suggested the motion of support could be worded to provide for a ceiling of money needed, and

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## Task Force prepared for boundary review

By Ceilidh McClurg

Confidence was wavering last week that the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force would be granted a 60 day extension for their presentation to the Health Region Boundary Review Committee.

Last week the Task Force went to meetings in Drumheller to examine the chance of extending their time limit for presentation of concerns to the committee reviewing the effectiveness of Regional Health Authority Boundaries. Before that meeting the Task Force implied they felt confident the request for a time extension would be granted. On Friday, Task Force member, Evan Parliament had changed his tune.

"It is unlikely the Task Force will be granted an extension," Parliament told the Review on Friday before preparing to head to the official meeting on Monday. He believes this to be true when he was told the

MLA committee on the review of Health Region Boundaries was expected to report to

Health Minister, Halvar Jonson by the third week in August. In light of this information, the Task Force spent a great deal of time last week putting together their presentation in time for the Red Deer meeting.

The MLA committee was appointed by the Health Minister in response to growing concerns within communities regarding the viability of their health services and the question of whether RHA members should be appointed

or elected. The committee will travel through all 17 regions in the province to address these concerns in an open house style.

The input report put together by the local Task Force, which encompasses the communities of Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley and the County of Mountain View, was ready to go Friday. The major issues they will present to the committee will include the ineffectiveness of being within the boundary of Drumheller, the recruitment of doctors, and their proposed changes for the system.

"The majority of our effort will be concentrated on convincing the Region Boundary Commission to realign Didsbury and District Health Services with the Calgary Regional Health Au-

thority or any other region that is consistent with our North-South natural corridor," said Parliament. He reported discussions had so far with the CRHA, whose boundaries already reach as far as Crossfield, have been positive.

"At our meeting last Tuesday we received a very favorable response," he said.

Parliament also said the hundreds of questionnaires filled out by residents at a public meeting earlier this year will be taken as "public input" to the commission. He says the Task Force had wanted to go back to the public once more before the meeting but time doesn't allow, unless the extension is granted.

At press time no word from the Task Force had been received on the extension request or how they felt the presentation went in Red Deer on Monday. Watch The Review next week for more information.



Evan Parliament says they are prepared for whatever happens.

## County council briefs

County council set a meeting early next month to brainstorm ideas that they wish to have taken to the Growth Summit by the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. Some of the thoughts include the cutting of infrastructure dollars and how that is affecting the municipalities' ability to grow, intensive livestock operations and the education system in a variety of aspects. They will submit their input to be taken to the summit before the deadline of August 21.

Council made the decision to forgive the taxes of the curling club in the Eagle Hill area based on the fact that is what has been done in the past due to the organization's standing as a non-profit operation.

The Cremona Municipal Library Board submitted a letter to the council requesting they support the Parkland Regional Library System. "They are certainly encourag-

ing the county to be quite actively involved in Parkland," said county commissioner Herman Epp.

Comptroller, Harold Johnsrude explained the county is taking a "wait and see" approach to the issue. "We need to know what all the municipalities are doing and then we can have some discussion," he said.

Larry Rice, agricultural specialist for the County of Mountain View reported to the council the control of tall buttercup in the county is increasing because farmers are using county equipment to enable them to spray large areas for the noxious weed.

Council accepted the recommendation of Rice to purchase a chipper from tender. Although the bid was the highest in cost, Rice assured council it was a better quality and more suitable for the needed operations in the county.

## Futures committee looking for money

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be to be "subject to" the approval of the province for the whole project, and could be a donation of equipment and labor hours instead of actual dollars. But, Alberta Education still wanted all the commitments to be in place by the end of July.

Most county councillors still seemed to feel uncomfortable with the proposition, even calling it a form of double dipping from the county ratepayer.

Peck told Yates and Denischuk, "I think your timing is really bad coming to us asking for a donation." He further explained that he felt the county was already collecting taxes on behalf of the school board who keep increasing their mill rate and the county has to take the heat for the overall increase. He was also worried about the prec-

edent a donation might set.

"We have five other municipalities who would probably appreciate money for their infrastructure," said Peck.

The council presented their concerns to the delegation and were told their concerns were not unreasonable but Yates also told the members, "You have to weigh this as to whether you think this is a good thing for the people you serve or not. Don't take it as us coming here looking for a freebie... We see this as a group project."

Council has not yet made a decision but said they will before the July deadline.

Denischuk says the Futures Committee will go to the province and make their presentation with or without the support of the county and hope for the best.

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## Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo coming

The Didsbury Agricultural Society Board of Directors have been working diligently in preparing for this year's Fair and Rodeo. The dates to mark your calendar are August 15 - 17. This year's theme will be "Saluting Our RCMP and Volunteer Firefighters." There will be lots to see and do and many new features have been added.

Fair goers will be able to look forward to the indoor F.C.A. rodeo, Didsbury 4-H Outlaws Club Rodeo, beer gardens and cabarets, street dance for the teens, kids entertainment and money pit, two pancake breakfasts, talent show, parade, cattle penning, cattle cutting, open all breeds cattle show, Jackpot calf show and calendar cuties show, yard and garden contest, bench fair, Wildrose Draft Horse Show, Pearceland midway amusements, Do the Dew jousting, western art show and sale, cowboy church and gospel services Sunday morning, just to name a few of the activities.

A reminder to those wanting to

participate in some of the events, there are entry applications for the various events. If you want to enter the bench fair and/or yard and garden contest, there are tags and forms available from Bob Davidson and/or Jean Flett.

There are entry forms available for the Open All Breeds Cattle Show, available from Kuelkers, Krebs Vet Services, Olds UFA or call 335-4087.

The talent show, hosted by 'Monika with a K', is looking for all our local talented people to come be a part of our Saturday morning program, contact Kim Pross.

Donnally McNeil is organizing the ever popular Western art show and sale, if you'd like to enter a booth, give her a call.

Youngsters wanting to be a mutton buster, can call Craig Anderson to pre-register and you local rough stock enthusiasts, planning to enter the FCA rodeo can call Anderson as well to be entered.

Cattle Cutters wanting to participate in the Sunday competition should call Mike Barr and penners wanting to enter a team in the Cattle Penning that Sunday afternoon can call Dixie Viney to get entered.

So watch your paper closely for more details, as the countdown to the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo begins.



## School board eyes new location for Outreach

By Ceilidh McClurg

Someone other than the RCMP have their eye on the old Didsbury Health Unit building. The Chinook's Edge School Board has made an application to the Public Works Department in Edmonton to purchase the building as the new home for the Didsbury Outreach School.

"In my opinion, we need to find a better location for this school because at last count there were 197 students in a space less than 1000 square feet," said Cousins even though not all the students are in the school at the same times each day. The old health unit is about 4000 square feet.

"I've been trying to get them to do something about the Outreach School's situation for well over a year, ever since the attendance started to go over 100," she added.

She and the Outreach staff had come to the consensus that the current location on the second floor of a strip mall was inadequate and an improper learning environment. Together they began to examine some local properties and in November of last year started to take seriously the old DHU building on 15 Ave.

Chinook's Edge was aware the town was looking into that location for the new RCMP accommodations and decided to sit back

and see what would transpire. Cousins said she and assistant superintendent, Lyle Thomson, feel confident the RCMP will be denied the location and have put forward the necessary documents to obtain the building.

"We waited until all of that had fallen through before we pursued it," said Cousins.

She added she and the board are hoping they will "get a good deal" on the property because the school board is an arm of the provincial government who are in ownership of the building.

In other school board news, the "Red Brick Building" that was scheduled to be torn down this summer will go ahead despite the fact the costs are expected to come in about \$4,000 over the \$15,000 in emergent funding granted to them by the province.

"We'll find that money somewhere because it's not a whole lot," said Cousins. The demolition was scheduled for this past Tuesday. Watch the next Review for photos of the event. "We wanted to complete it before school starts because of the safety factor."

## Wild weather around Didsbury



IT'S LIKE NIGHT AND DAY  
These clouds loomed over the downtown area on Wednesday night.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Sleeping through the night in the district lately can be tough considering the thunderstorms that seem to have taken up a permanent home each night last week over the Didsbury Area.

Local area resident, Shirley Goetjen phoned the Review to report she had hardly seen anything like the wind that blew over the outdoor furniture and plants in her yard. But, most surprising was the enormous television antenna that was snapped off the roof like a popsicle stick.

"It was bolted right into the roof and it came completely off

the house," said Goetjen.

Other reports in the area include garden damage and even 60 feet of fence being ripped out of the ground at a nearby acreage.

But wind wasn't the only threat in the skies this past week. Terry Krauss, chief scientist at the hail suppression project at the Olds/Didsbury Airport reported Friday they had spent many hours patrolling and shooting silver iodide flares in the looming clouds in an attempt to ease the fall of any hail.

"We were up on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," said Krauss. Tuesday two planes

were launched to seed storms brewing over Olds and Red Deer. Wednesday the planes flew into storm systems directly over the radar at the airport.

"We had reports of some small soft hail in and around Didsbury," said Krauss.

Again on Thursday the project, whose goal is to soften hail stones before they hit the ground, sent a plane up for patrol of clouds between Red Deer and Didsbury.

The forecast for this week is looking a great deal milder with less precipitation and warmer temperatures.

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# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Why do we do this to ourselves?



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

Culture is all a matter of perspective. This is what I learned this weekend during a family camping trip. My boyfriend's aunt and uncle take in a Japanese student each year while they learn English and prepare to go to University in Canada. One of the visitors from last year was along for the trip, as well as the new guest, who had only been here for a few weeks and knew very little English. Late Saturday evening as we sat around the campfire we started to inquire about the differences between Japan and Canada from their perspective. When we were able to understand one another I heard stories of homes no bigger than a small apartment in which a whole family and extended family lived, of unusual school and working conditions, and of their system of government. "How strange the Japanese culture is," I thought to myself.

Then, it dawned on me that Masataka and

Yutaka must surely think the same of us. For example, the very event of camping out is a bizarre ritual that we Canadians take very seriously. Imagine from an outsiders point of view what a strange thing this must be.

We leave the comfort of our extravagant homes, by their standards, and head out into the middle of the bushes. We trade our comfy beds for a tent not much bigger than we are and sleep quite happily on protruding rocks and pine cones. We leave behind the notion of cleanliness and head straight for the unsanitary conditions of an outhouse. We frolic amidst filthy water and don't wash our hair for days. We gather around a blazing campfire and roast the unhealthy mystery meat we call 'hotdogs.'

Basically from an outsiders point of view, we spend about 360 days a year working to obtain the comforts and luxuries of life so that we may trade them in for a weekend of bare bones survival.

Is this getting back to nature or is it some form of self inflicted punishment? However, I will be back at that very dirty lake and smelly campfire next weekend.

Analyzing this situation made me think how strange North American culture is.

## Remember the past, looking to the future

By Marg Weaver

I'm sure we have all heard someone say, (probably said it ourselves), "you've seen one museum, you've seen them all."

Not the case with the Didsbury Museum. Maybe because I have spent so many happy hours, made some wonderful friends in the "The brick and sandstone" building, I feel close to the home where the history of Didsbury and district is housed.

Some say old buildings are haunted. If they are it is a good haunting at the museum building - the pitter-patter of the children's footsteps. The treasures we preserve of our ancestors are there to remind us of our past.

Our next project is the Law Library. We have town records, old newspapers, pictures to catalogue. The old country guides gave the best weather reports, didn't they? We will need some help with this project. Any willing hands around?

The museum is such a strong link with our past. Our ancestors have left us with a sacred trust to hand down to our children.

It's all there in the museum, which is why we are working so hard to preserve the building that houses all these valuable artifacts.

I know, I sound like a broken record, but we need help so badly. I feel this trust has been given to us all. Not just the members of the board, but everyone. We must raise money to repair the heating system that is our first priority. We are of course pursuing available agents to raise this money.

We have had some good suggestions for additional ways to reach our goal and we will be working on means to attain this. Any help in this endeavour will be appreciated. Come and see the museum if you haven't already been; I think you have a treat in store.



## Postal strike? Who cares!

By David Somerville,  
President of The National  
Citizens' Coalition

What if posties went on strike and nobody cared?

That's the dilemma which postal union bosses may now be facing.

Their demands for steep pay hikes and "job security" are backed up by a nationwide strike threat.

Once upon a time, such a threat sent shock waves across the country. After all, Canada Post has a monopoly over first class mail and CUPW has a monopoly on the supply of labour to Canada Post.

No posties meant no mail.

Today, however, it's a very different story. The widespread use of fax machines, e-mail and couriers means that many Canadians now have cost-effective options for communicating.

The in-your-face, "On Strike" placards of unionized posties are likely to be greeted by shrugs and comments of "so what" by many if not most Canadians.

A postal strike will only serve to accelerate the trend to use of alternatives to "snail mail" and thereby accelerate the growing irrelevance of Canada Post.

Unfortunately, there will be Canadians who will be inconvenienced by a strike, older and poorer Canadians who don't

have access to e-mail or who can't afford a courier.

What were the union bosses thinking when they started blustering about a strike? Are they that out of touch with the real world?

The answer is a resounding "yes". The postal union's attitude is exactly what one would expect from an organization which has been sheltered from economic reality for so long by a legalized monopoly.

By law, no one may deliver first class mail for less than three times the post office charge. Anyone caught competing with Canada Post can go to jail for five years.

It's this absence of competition of course, which has made Canada Post so costly, inefficient and financially irresponsible.

It's also this lack of competition which has given the postal union such powerful clout in the past. High wages, virtual unconditional job security and other assorted perks went with the territory for Canada Post employees.

Times have changed, however, and the glory days for the monopoly are over. Whether it likes it or not, Canada Post now has a tough competitor. It's called technology.

If unionized postal workers choose not to work, they will find themselves out of a job.

## Let's Talk Taxes: The changing face of taxation

By The Canadian Taxpayers  
Federation - Alberta  
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The age old struggle between taxpayer and tax collector has risen to a new level, thanks to computers and free trade agreements. The modern global economy is forcing various jurisdictions, including Canada and its provinces to re-evaluate their taxation strategies.

There are several factors which are contributing to cause a fair amount of grief for the tax people around the world, including: electronic commerce, free-flowing capital, footloose corporations, tax-haven jurisdictions, and the internet.

Electronic commerce allows both companies and individuals to shift money from one bank to another - on the other side of the world - in a millisecond. In less than an hour it is possible to shift money through so many banks and offshore accounts that it would take months to unravel the flow of funds, they then must determine in which jurisdiction the original transaction took place for taxation purposes, easier said than done.

Free flowing capital is another issue which is complicating the taxman's life. It is

not at all unusual for a Canadian corporation's common shares to be owned by individuals, mutual funds, and pensions funds from anywhere around the world.

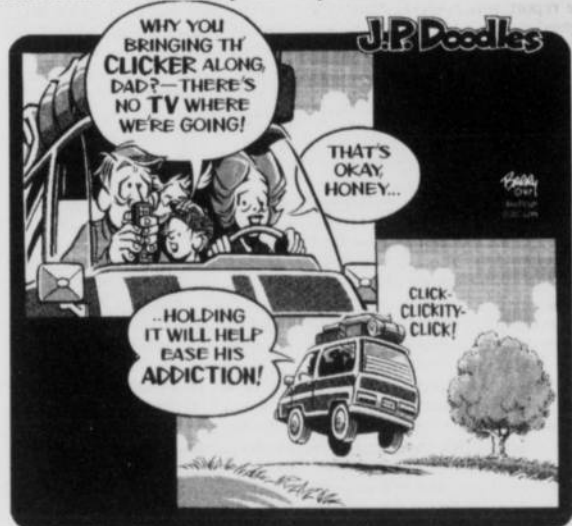
Moreover, this same company may have issued bonds which could have been purchased by a bank in Japan, a life insurance company in Saskatchewan and a pension fund in Germany.

All of these transactions become further complicated as a result of the differing tax laws of the nations for the individuals or companies involved. For example, if the shares in the Canadian company were to increase dramatically in price, the tax levied on the capital gain that would be realized by selling those shares could vary significantly from one country to the next. Moreover, the problem of tracking down the capital gains made in foreign countries is again compounded by the spectrum of electronic commerce.

Corporations which operate in a number of countries are able to simply transfer funds from one subsidiary to

another in order to avoid high levels of taxation in one or more of the countries in which they operate. This modern day tax-dodge is accomplished by something called "transfer pricing." If a company has operations in several countries, and the taxation levels are lower in the Michigan operations, for example, the company can bump up the prices of components built there, taking more profit at lower tax levels. At the same time, they are increasing the input costs of the components at the assembly plant in Ontario, thus reducing the profit margins which lowers the amount of taxes paid in Ontario. In other words, by manipulating the transfer pricing between its various subsidiaries the company is able to maximize its after-tax profits.

Tax avoidance has taken on a whole new meaning in the modern age. To ensure a strong tax base, our tax environment must be competitive enough to discourage avoidance. Funding the most efficient and effective ways to provide important public services becomes even more important.



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# THE MAILBAG

## Community excellence

Dear Editor,

The first week of June brings warm weather and major construction is underway in our community. With the excavation of more than five basements on our street and more in the district, it brings out the evidence that large equipment was indeed here. Large amounts of earth and gravel were left on the streets. This appears to be quite common around most construction areas. Normally left unattended, this material when mixed with precipitation leaves behind unsightly and unmanageable road conditions.

Gutters are stopped up, lumps are left all over the roadway and often as not it is usually left for Mother Nature to wash away the remnants after they are worn to dust by passing traffic.

I was somewhat surprised by the effort of one individual. He was concerned enough about the existing members of the community into which he was integrating his new homes and took it upon himself to clean up the mess. The mess created not by him but by the subcontractors working on the sites. He did not wait for the Town crews to do it on their street program. Armed with a broom and a shovel he manually swept the entire street. He loaded the dirt, gravel and sand into his truck and hauled it away. I must tell you this was no small undertaking.

Although greatly appreciated by more than just me, I am sure, I thought that the rest of the municipality should know who the Community minded individual is. Mr. George Anderson of Homes by Anderson has indeed in my opinion gone the extra mile. Hats off to you!

Southridge Resident  
Brian Baswick

## Open letter to Minister responsible for Wheat Board- take a good look at what's happening

Dear Editor,

When referring to the still ongoing debate concerning the purchasing monopoly of the Canadian Wheat Board I have often heard you comment that one farmer's view of "freedom" is another farmer's straight-jacket, and visa versa. I agree 100% with that statement. But what I do not understand is your devoted admiration for the one view and your complete and total lack of respect for the other. It is more than disappointing that in a great nation like Canada such animosity can exist in such a high place.

We all understand that this issue can be quite emotional and differences quite stark, especially here in the rural communities in which this is such an important issue. But when the federal minister responsible fails to even try to understand what the one side in the debate is seeking and fails to even give a hearing to that side, it is no wonder that some people feel backed into a corner and adopt certain tactics that under any other circumstance they themselves would condemn.

For instance I find it appalling that after the fine men of the Western Grain Marketing Panel finished their report, you as minister of Agriculture never even sat down with these men and let them explain the rationale behind all their proposals. You asked them to be by your side as the report was released and then immediately cast aside any of the proposals that did not meet with CWB's approval. This panel clearly identified the need for reform and a need for a much more relaxed regulatory environment. I know this is not what you wanted to hear but by turning to the people and playing on their fears by holding a barley plebiscite without even giving the option that most are in support of, that being a voluntary wheat board, you have clearly demonstrated your devotion to partisanship and manipulation and a total lack of concern with making Western Canada a better place to live and work.

I might remind you that the outcome of the June election identified quite clearly that your policy toward this issue is not as popular as you might wish. In fact the party that received the greatest support throughout rural western Canada was a party which favors a voluntary wheat board.

Mr. Goodale, I also know how

much you despise the actions of the group "Farmers for Justice" referring to them as "law breakers and renegades." This may be so; you claim that this group does not serve society well by conducting acts of civil disobedience, this may be so also. But you, yourself, sir, do not serve society well either, by ignoring the technological and attitudinal changes that are rapidly occurring within the agricultural industry and also by failing to address the central issue of freedom and marketing choice. You punish and ignore the concerns of over 21,000 producers who voted to get rid of the CWB altogether. 99% of these producers have never knowingly committed an illegal act but are being treated with the same fervent disrespect by your governments continued rigid, inflexible stand with respect to the wheat monopoly. The difference between Andy McMechan and the other 99% is that Andy reached his breaking point years ago, the rest of us haven't yet, but when we do, it could become most unpleasant. I for one Mr. Goodale, hope that day never comes, but that sir is up to yourself, Mr. Vanciel and your government to decide. Because one thing I can assure you, it is that this issue won't just die down and go away. Support for a voluntary wheat board will only continue to grow and support for the purchasing monopoly will continue to fade in direct correlation with the retirement of older farmers.

I keep referring to the adoption of a voluntary wheat board, not because I don't know when to stop beating a dead horse but because despite what you believe, it is a very viable and workable solution. An opt out option could be put in place for those producers who choose to market their grain individually as opposed to collectively. Speaking only for myself, I am fully prepared to sign my name to a declaration that I will not seek out the security of the CWB to market my wheat and barley no matter what the circumstance, whether that be for one crop year or whether that be for life or anything else in-between. You have my word on it. This type of approach would allow freedom and flexibility while still maintaining the structure of government sponsored pooling for those producers who for what ever reason feel that pooling is the

## Dangerous cuts

Dear Editor,

The recent amendments to the Licensed Practical Nurses regulations are part of a growing trend in the health care sector of decisions being made on the basis of economic rather than safety factors.

Allowing sweeping changes to the health care professional mix without consultation from the very people they will impact seems unbelievable, but has in fact happened. Public consultation, an idea that is paramount to change within most democratic institutions, has a very different meaning in Alberta. To the Conservative government, public consultation is only meant for the stakeholders involved while the rest of the province must wait to find out about changes after they have been ratified.

The skill mix of health professionals which has served Alber-

tans very well for many years could dramatically change due to these recent amendments. Regional Health Authorities could replace higher trained staff with other health care providers who have had less training - changes which could impact patient care. Serious consideration must also be given to the reasons for such changes. The idea that such a move is not based on economic reasons stretches credulity. The ability for an employer to change the skill mix in order to reduce costs seems very tempting.

Public safety is the greatest concern for the Alberta Liberal Caucus on this issue. We must ensure that in all health care providers have the necessary skills and training to perform their duties. Any health work force rebalancing should focus on maintaining high standards of practice and protecting public safety. Restructuring plans which ignore the

potential impact of changes based solely on economic reasons threaten the comprehensiveness and accessibility of Alberta's public health care system.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus believes all health care workers should be treated in a fair and equitable manner. Any change that significantly impacts the level of care provided in our system should only be made after extensive public consultation. Changes made without the impact of the very people which they will affect are bound to be viewed with a degree of suspicion. The onus is on the government to ensure that future changes of this magnitude are done with the consent and input of Albertans.

Gary Dickson,  
Alberta Liberal Health Critic

preferred option for their farms.

Of course this would mean the end of single desk buying. But it is only the Canadian Wheat Board rulers themselves, University of Saskatchewan economic professors and confirmed socialists who demand the continuation of the single desk approach. Most producers who support the CWB are concerned with the continued existence of price pooling and an agency that will market their grain for them, period. An opt out option satisfies these two main criteria.

An argument I have heard against such a proposal is the fear that the effectiveness of the CWB would be reduced in such an environment and that in competition with the very same companies who act as agents for the CWB, they would be shut out of the market because they do not own any terminals or elevators. I feel that this is just fear mongering by the players who have a vested interest in maintaining the monopoly. Why would any company deny doing business with a customer the size of the CWB? If the CWB continues to market even 50% of the wheat grown on the prairies, it would be extremely poor business for any company to deny this business because there would be competitors who will jump at the chance to add to their handling volumes, and remember this grain can only be marketed through the CWB because these producers would not have opted out. As far as the argument that the premium business would be lost, this does not stand up to scrutiny. These customers pay premiums because they desire a premium product in which quality

and consistency of that quality are paramount. If price were the only consideration they would be buying poorer quality, less expensive grain in the first place. If the private trade can supply the same level of service and quality, Canada still gets the business, and if they can't the CWB will continue to command this market. If the private trade tries to capture this premium business by lowering their price, they still have to source the product. To believe business by lowering their price, they still have to source the product. To believe that all grain will be sold at the lowest possible price, you must also believe that the very same producers who feel they are not receiving enough for our high quality grain will be content and accept even less in a deregulated system. That is something I find quite unlikely to happen in any event regarding the "premium price argument, your own government lawyers argued in a suit brought against the CWB by Reform MP Jake Hoeppner, that the Canadian Wheat Board is not obliged to maximize farmers profits, its only mission is to conduct orderly marketing of wheat and barley grown on the prairies in the interest of the federal government. You can not have it both ways sir, either maximizing profits is an issue or it isn't. Could it be that instead of fearing that the CWB and our grain system will collapse, you actually fear that it won't? Maybe yourself and a cast of thousands in Ottawa are scared to death that by removing the government complete dominance in what has for years been their sole domain, by handling control back to the private trade and

individual farmer's while still maintaining a reduced presence in the form of a voluntary Wheat Board, conditions might actually improve and prosper in such an environment. Could it be that this is something that would be most unpleasant for your Ontario dominated Liberal government. Others might take notice and before you know it the federal governments dominant role in the economy would be diminished and the opinions of Canadians about their governments role in such matters would be forever altered. How close to hitting the nail on the head am I?

I would like to ask you one last question Mr. Goodale. Who's grain is it? Is it the property of the producer who grew it, who invested large sums of money and many hours of work producing it. Or is it yours and the federal government's grain and we producers are only captive employees of the state? If it is the individuals grain, why then must it be bought back from the CWB in order to sell it outside the CWB? If it is the governments why pretend that it is a partnership between government and producer, a partnership which many are in against their will? And shouldn't you justify the continued existence of such a policy when all the world is moving away from state controlled economies and there is such a clear opposition to them here at home?

Mr. Goodale, I urge you to stop trying to ram a square peg into a round hole and adopt a policy in favor of a voluntary Canadian Wheat Board.

Yours Sincerely,  
Bernie Sambrook,  
Medora, Man.

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# Lifestyles

## Farmers help North Korea

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank has delivered 13,500 tonnes of grain to North Korea, valued at \$4.5 million. The grain was donated by farmers in Ontario and the three prairie provinces.

North Korea is a new area of involvement for the Foodgrains Bank, says Communications Co-ordinator Trish Jordan. She points out that major flooding in 1995 and 1996 and the collapse of the economic system were the contributing factors to famine-like conditions in that country.

"They found themselves in the middle of a disaster but also nowhere to turn for assistance."

Jordan says the arrival of the Canadian help was timely.

"We just had a delegation return from North Korea. By all indications their entire food distribution system is void of any carryover stocks."

The Foodgrains Bank is also active in sending supplies of grain to such areas as Africa, Cuba and Afghanistan.

Farmers contribute through local grain drives, explains Jordan, in the hope of making a difference in the lives of others faced with food shortages. She adds, "Canadian farmers have an abundance of food and want to share it."

A common way some farmers contribute is the result of a community growing project. This involves a town or a group of people who get together, find a piece of land and, farm it collectively. Proceeds from the harvest are donated to the Foodgrains Bank.

## Taking a vacation and learning about the Lord



About 80 kids spent their week at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Vacation Bible School last week. The theme of the week was along the lines of the Old West and the kids toured around stations set up as a campfire (left) a cookhouse (above), trading post and lodge. All of the local churches are holding vacation bible schools this summer.

## Inspection for Battalion

By Marge St. Clair

The annual inspection for the Didsbury Service Battalion ceremony was held on the evening of June 9 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex with a good crowd of family and friends in attendance.

The reviewing party consisted of Major T. Temple, C.D.; Officer Commanding Edmonton Garrison Workshop, Mr. Bill Blakely; Alberta Army Cadet League, Mr. Dave Franz, E.R. Didsbury BPOE #514; Sponsor representative Cpt. B. Hart, 125, C.D.; Commanding Officer 3025 Didsbury RCACC Cadet Parade Commander, Cadet/MWO J. May; Parade Platoon Sergeant Major, Cadet/MWO M. Oldfield;

Platoon Commander, Cadet/MWO T. Kaczmarek.

The awards presentations were then underway.

Perfect attendance award sponsored by Didsbury BPOE #514 presented to M/Cpl. S. Jeffares by E.R. Dave Franz. Three or less excused absences; WO T. Kaczmarek, Carstairs; WO M. Oldfield, Water Valley; M/Cpl. D. Samoisette, Didsbury; Pte T. Pratt, Didsbury.

Most improved shooter award is donated by Kinsmen Club of Olds and now sponsored by Mountain View Motors of Didsbury, presented to M/Cpl. S. Jeffares of Didsbury by W.O. Cowan.

Top shot award is donated by

the Modern Woodmen of Alberta, Cremona, presented to WO M. Oldfield of Water Valley by Mr. Ed Skelding.

Best Musician, the award is presented by the Ladies Auxiliary Olds Legion Branch #105. The band program was not in force this year, but the continuing support of the donor group was acknowledged by the crowd.

Staff award for Perseverance was presented by the staff of #3205 Didsbury Battalion presented to Pte. J. Townrow of Didsbury by Major T. Temple.

Best new recruit, sponsored by Reimer Industries, present to Cdt. D. Falconer of Didsbury by Madam Karen Sorenson, Olds Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Top second year cadet, award donated by the Kinsmen Club of Olds and now sponsored by Keuelkers Mfg., presented to Pte. T. Pratt of Didsbury by Mr. Amos Wilkons.

Top third year cadet sponsored by Medallion Trophies presented to M/Cpl D. Samoisette, Didsbury by E.R. Bro. Dave Franz.

Most Improved Cadet sponsored by Mountain View Credit Union, presented by Mr. Gord Kirby, manager, Didsbury Branch to Pte. T. Engler, Olds.

Top NCO, sponsored by Carstairs Legion #53, presented to MWO J. May, Water Valley by Bro. Bill Izzard.

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## Didsbury resident receives University degree

Pearl Craig was awarded a Bachelor of Administration from Athabasca University (AU) at its convocation ceremony held in Athabasca on June 14. Over 800 graduates and guests attended the ceremony, which conferred more degrees than in any previous year.

Craig was one of 224 students who graduated with degrees in arts, science, administration, commerce, nursing and general studies. The class of 1997 also included the University's first group of MBA graduates. The number of university certificates and diplomas granted for 1997 was 203, and increase of 75% over last year.

"At a time when enrolment in Canada's universities has stabilized at 1992 levels, Athabasca University continues to grow," says President Dominique Abrioux. "Our enrolment increased by 16% in 1996/97 and there is every indication that by this time next year enrolment will have increased by more than 25% over a two-year period."

Abrioux attributes AU's growth to the fact that distance education is rapidly gaining in credibility, as well as to the expansion of AU's electronic course offerings and the success of the MBA and the Master of Distance Education programs.

Canada's only female daily

newspaper publisher, Linda Hughes of the *Edmonton Journal* attended convocation to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. In her convocation address, Hughes observed that universities and newspapers hold in common the pursuit of truth, the protection of free speech and the promotion of tolerance and diversity. She challenged all graduates to ensure they were leaders in upholding these values in society. Through open, distance education AU removes traditional barriers that restrict access to, and success in, university studies.

AU attracts students from a wide spectrum of Canadian so-

ciety. Some have full-time jobs and family responsibilities; others live in remote areas, hundreds of miles from educational facilities; and some have physical disabilities, which make it difficult for them to attend traditional campuses. For many AU students, reality is a combination of these circumstances.

1997 MBA graduate and director of business development for *Canadian Living Magazine*, Tina McConachie, says "Athabasca University has taken to heart the needs of the community and its students and delivered a variety of programs to meet those needs. AU has enabled people like me to pursue

higher learning while balancing family and career obligations."

Flexible and accessible, Athabasca University is a national and international leader in distance education offering more complete degree and university certificate programs at a distance than any other institution in Canada.

More than 11,000 students register in AU courses each year. They study in their own communities and can choose from a variety of learning methods including home-study, classroom instruction, teleconferencing, videoconferencing, telecourses and by using computer and telecommunications technologies.



# Heart-healthy eating in your store cart

Are you thinking about eating in a heart healthier manner? Start by looking in your grocery store cart. After all, what you put in your food basket is what you eat.

Use the quiz below to assess your current grocery shopping habits. It will tell you which of your practices are healthy ones and which ones might need improvement.

"Shopping behaviour is often ingrained. Many people are used to eating certain types of foods and find it hard to give them up, even if urged to by their doctor or dietitian," says Dr. Stephen Hotz, a psychologist and professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Ottawa.

Make a List

Before shopping, make a grocery store list. A list provides you with a focus, prevents you from running back to the store for forgotten items and will help you to avoid temptations.

At the top of the list, set a goal for improvement. Your answers to the quiz are the place to start. For example, a reasonable goal might be: "buy more pasta" or "try new kinds of bread."

"Small steps taken each week can add up to big improvements in the way you shop and ultimately, what's in your fridge and on the menu," counsels Janice Holley a clinical dietitian at Toronto's Sunnybrook Health Science Centre.

Watch Out For Saturated Fat  
Heart-healthy shopping is

about cutting back on fat, especially the saturated fat found in meats, dairy products, butter and baked goods.

In a new reader-friendly booklet called Shopping for Heart Health, the Bece Heart Health Information Bureau offers these suggestions:

Modify family recipes by substituting lower-fat ingredients (e.g., lower-fat cheeses in favourite standbys like macaroni and cheese) whenever possible.

Start reading food labels and information flashes on packages to find foods that are low in fat, particularly saturated fat. For example, choose a margarine labelled "low in saturated fat" and "non-hydrogenated."



## Heart-healthy Shopping Quiz

NEVER SELDOM SOMETIMES OFTEN ALWAYS

1. Do grain products (breads, pasta, rice cereals) make up at least 25% of the food items on your list?
2. Do fruit and vegetables account for at least 25% of the food items on your list?
3. When you buy dairy products, do you choose lower-fat varieties?
4. When you buy meat, do you select leaner cuts?
5. Do you purchase legumes, beans or tofu as a meat replacement?
6. When you buy margarine, do you choose one that is soft, non-hydrogenated, and low in saturated fat?
7. Do you look for nutrition information on food labels?
8. Do you choose lower-fat desserts such as sorbets, 1% ice cream, yogurt and lower-fat cookies?
9. Do you choose lower-fat snacks like bagel crisps or pretzels over chips and cheesies?
10. Do you prepare a grocery list before shopping?

Congratulations if you answered often or always to some questions — you already have some heart-healthy shopping habits. To find out where you can make improvements, focus on where you answered never, seldom or sometimes. By making lifestyle choices such as choosing the right foods, you can embark on the road to heart healthier living.

Source: Bece Heart Health Information Bureau

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Sid Summers Memorial award for Outstanding Cadet donated by Didsbury Legion #106 and now sponsored by Chinook Grain presented to WO T. Kaczmariski of Carstairs by Comrade Amos Wilkins.

Training awards; Level one, green star, presented by Mr. E. Skelding to Cadet Falconer of Olds, Cadet K. Kaczmariski of Carstairs, Cadet Aubut of Didsbury.

Level two, red star, presented by E.R. Bro. Dave Franz to Pte. Engler, Olds, Pte. Pratt, Didsbury and Pte. Townrow, Didsbury.

Level three, silver star, presented by Major T. Temple to M/

Cpl Samoisette, Didsbury.

Level four, gold star, presented by Training Officer Lt. Dale Anderson to Sgt. Kaczmariski, Carstairs, M/Cpl Jeffares, Didsbury, M/Cpl Vester, Carstairs. These three received certificates of achievement and have also achieved their National Instructors Rating.

Presentation of shooting awards must shoot a minimum of 85 out of 100 and qualify annually presented to M/Cpl S. Jeffares, by WO Cowan from the ACO's office.

Presentation of Regimental cap brass presented to Cadet Falconer of Olds, Cadet Kaczmariski of Carstairs, Cadet Aubut of Didsbury by Major T. Temple.

Legion Medal of Excellence

awarded by the Royal Canadian Legion, presented to WO T. Kaczmariski of Carstairs, by Comrade Bill Izzard of the Carstairs Legion.

Strathcona Medal presented to M/Cpl D. Samoisette of Didsbury by WO Cowan from the ACO's office in Edmonton.

The staff of the Didsbury battalion are: Commanding Officer, Capt. B. Hart, 125, CD; Training Officer, Lt. D. Anderson; Supply Officer, Capt. P. Bealing CD; Administration Officer, O Cdt. M. Kaczmariski, 2nd Lt. B. Jeffares; and Mrs. R. Hart, Mrs. L. Samoisette, Mrs. C. Pratt, M. Oldfield, Mrs. J. Barry. Sponsored by Didsbury BPOE #514.

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# From surface labourer to plumber foreman

Henry Kuelker was born in Germany and immigrated to Canada in 1953. He settled in Didsbury to become a farmer in 1957, but prior to that lived part of the time in the high arctic as well as Africa. Kuelker has a daughter named Ria and two sons, Thomas and Eric.

Kuelker has started writing a collection of highlights from some of the most interesting parts of his life. The Review will run tidbits of his writing from time to time for your reading enjoyment.

Clem, my brother two years younger than I, also a blacksmith by trade, came to Canada in May 1955 and I found a job for him on the Koch farm, a neighbor of where I had worked. Toni Koch and his wife Angelica had two little children with whom Clem got along very well,



**Henry KUELKER**

and he was their nanny when their parents went to the curling bonspiels. Toni was a prosperous farmer and they had one of the first TV's, dishwashers, and outdoor swimming pools in the district. Every two years he bought a new car. His farm machinery was old but well kept.

In 1969 Toni and Angelica visited Clem in Didsbury, Alberta, and Clem invited me over

for the evening. Clem asked, "Toni, what did you buy for farm machinery since I worked for you?" Toni's answer was only a grain auger. If all farmers would get as good mileage from their machines as Toni did, there would be no poor farmers. Toni farmed 640 acres and always had good crops.

In 1956 I asked the boss at the mine in Yellowknife if he had work for my brother Clem. He said that if he wants to be a surface laborer he can come. Surface labourer was the one who collected and cleaned the garbage cans at the lowest wage. Clem almost failed the medical test in Edmonton that was required for the mine. Just before going to the clinic in the morning he had gone to a bath-

room and was then asked to give a water sample. Despite drinking gallons of water, it was late afternoon on that hot sweaty day before he could get his plumbing to work. After three weeks at the mine, he was promoted to plumber's helper, then two months later to plumbers journeyman and ten weeks later, shortly after his 19th birthday, to plumber foreman. In those days trade papers and certificates did not count as much as willingness to work and to know how.

In 1957 I put an ad in the Free Press Weekly looking for a blacksmith shop and ended up buying one in Didsbury, Alberta.

At first it was rough going, but after a while I started making enough money to make my

payments and to pay for room and board. In the summer I often started hammering out plow shares at 5:30 a.m. The elevator man, Fred Rodway, who lived next to the shop told me years later that I had been a real pest and disturbed many of his nice dreams.

In 1959 I sold the blacksmith shop to my brother Clem who changed it over the years into a manufacturing plant for farm machinery and now employs about 40 people. I had a girlfriend in Germany whose parents had a little shop that they wanted me to help them in. Things did not work out as planned mainly because I found Germany too small and did not fancy working for years and years for in-laws.

## RELIGION

### Way of life:

## The Lord is my portion

For weeks this past spring I saw pictures of flooding and the devastation which took place as rivers all around our country swelled and overflowed. Those pictures of the faces of those who suffered personal tragedy will be etched into my memory for quite some time I suspect. As I reflect on those images I am reminded that tragedy and ruin is a universal experience, it knows no geographic, racial, economic or age boundaries. And secondly, tragedy and ruin are personal experiences which impact individuals with terrible effect. Tragedy often leaves behind a trail not only of physical devastation but also emotional and spiritual devastation.

Terror often grips people when there seems to be no possibility of deliverance or escape. Confusion, impatience, anger, bitterness and remorse sometimes arise when efforts and strategies fail to prevent or help people through disaster. Tragedy and ruin can leave people in a stage of helplessness and hopelessness. And often time tragedy and ruin bring all sorts of questions to the fore. Questions such as, how am I to understand what has befallen me? What am I to do now?

In the midst of tragedy and ruin in the life of the prophet Jeremiah, several thousand years ago, God's Word was spoken and still prevails upon us today, "Because of the Lord's great love, we are not consumed, for His compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness. I say to myself, 'The Lord is my portion; therefore I will wait for Him.' (Lamentations 3:22-24

NIV)

God reminds us we are not alone. The great "I AM" is with us. God cares about what happens to us. He knows our pain as He watches us react to tragic events in our lives. God intentionally intervenes at times and instructs always about life's realities. He is there for us. In fact He sent His Son, Jesus who suffered the pains of being human in a fallen world and poured out His life to death in order to restore us from a life of hopelessness and helplessness. God, invites us to turn to Him and depend upon Him and to trust in His unfailing love for us.

This old saying is helpful instruction, "If we look back, we find only the record

of much that is wrong. If we look forward, we may see only question marks. If we look around us we may find only confusion. If we look inside ourselves we may see little reason for comfort. So let us look to the cross and the empty grave, to the Lord who is our portion."

In time of tragedy and ruin, I encourage you to turn to God and trust in His unfailing love for you. And in times of prosperity and success may you always return thanks to God who has abundantly made provisions for you both now and for eternity.



**Pastor Robert MOHNS**  
Redeemer Lutheran

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

### Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

10:30 a.m. Combined Service

No Sunday School for the summer months

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's

Club.

### Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

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8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

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For more information phone

335-4451 (Church Office)

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Didsbury Pastoral Charge

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

## Who to call

You have questions regarding the health services in the area, where do you go?

Dorothy Moore-Anderson is your answer. She is the intern Health Services Task Force Chairman.

The Task Force was formed because private citizens expressed concern about health services and the future of them in our area.

They were formed in December of last year, from community leaders from all over the area and Moore-Anderson says that they are here for a sounding board for people in the community.

"People can call us about anything," she says. "They can set us up to look into any issues or problems."

They have met with members of the health authority board of this area, chief of staff at the hospital and other doctors in the area.

The job of the task force was to present their findings, something that has been delayed due to the deluge of information they have come across.

"There has just been so much information," says Moore-Anderson. "And we have been pressed for time."

Moore-Anderson says one of the major problems effecting health services in our area, is our close proximity to Calgary.

"The system was designed to flow east to west, but in reality traffic and health services flow north to south."

"Sixty-five per cent of our health services go outside of our area," says Moore-Anderson. "People have to realize we have great services here too."

## Mountain challenge

Are you man (or woman) enough? Well you can test your merit August 10 in Water Valley at their Mountain Man Competition, which runs as a part of Water Valley Days August 9 and 10.

This year's contest, which is kind of like an Alberta version of Highland games, is set to be fierce with a \$1,000 up for the winner.

Lanny Berner, who is organizing this year's competition says that there has been a Mountain Man competition held in Water Valley for over 20 years, but this year's is different.

"This year is the first year with a cash prize," says Berner.

Also, says Berner, usually the hardy competition is a team event, but this year it will be man pitted against man.

"We are only letting 24 entries this year," says Berner. "And woman are welcome to enter as well."

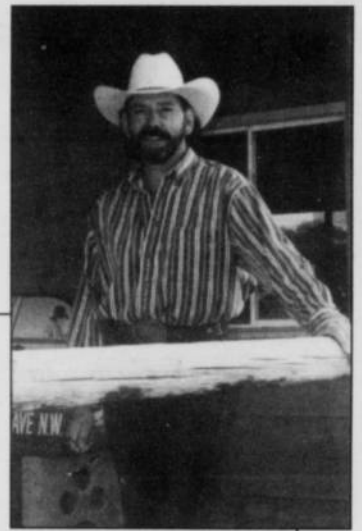
So far Berner has six entries and he expects to be turning people away as the challenge comes closer.

There are very few guidelines for anyone who wants to enter, they must be over 18 and they must pay a \$20 entry fee.

"The competition is for anyone," says Berner. "This is not a professional competition, but something for the everyman."

Potential mountain men will choose five of the following events to compete in, they include; timed chainsaw events, axe throwing, log skidding, arm wrestling, snowshoe race, flour packing (participants are expected to carry 50 pound sacks of flour), a two person tug of war, and chopping events.

For further information or to register call Berner at (403) 637-3965.



## Crowning glory

To be a queen, that is every little girl's dream, and Tennisha Baldwin is living it.

Baldwin was crowned queen of Water Valley Days on Friday, July 18.

Baldwin, who was born and raised in Water Valley, will be taking part in the weekend festival on August 9 and 10 to be held in Water Valley.

Baldwin has ridden horses all her life and will ride in the parade at the Days as Miss Water Valley Rodeo Queen.

The parade will be held on Saturday, August 9 at 10 a.m. down Main Street.

Baldwin will also ride in the Cochrane Labour Day Parade on Monday, September 1.

And she will be part of the Grand Entry at the Foothills Cowboys Association (FCA) Rodeo Finals in Red Deer from October 10 to 12.

Baldwin owns a beautiful brown and white pinto mare. Baldwin was crowned as Rodeo Queen because she is very kind and dedicated to her town and her family. She is also a treasure to her parents and an asset the community.

Photo of Tennisha Baldwin, with her tiara and rose bouquet, courtesy of Carol Green.



## Growing prospects

The trees

need help in Didsbury, and they know who to call, Bob Davidson and the other members of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board.

The trees along Main Street need to be replaced and though it may be too late this season to put in any new ones, next spring should see some new growth.

Davidson and the Advisory Board have announced their recommendations for tree species.

Davidson said that the Board has been doing research on tree species to find the perfect tree for Didsbury.

"We decided first what kind we wanted," said Davidson. "And that included criteria like hardiness, fast growth, high canopies and strength."

The Board came up with not one but two species of trees that will be perfect to line the street. The black ash (*fraxinus nigra*) and the bur oak (*quercus macrocarpa*), Davidson said that these two species have a reputation of doing well in this area.

The Board is still waiting to hear if they will receive the grant to buy the eight trees necessary for the street. At up to \$100 to \$200 per tree it is a hope that the money will come.

If the grant is approved the next step would be to replace the boulevard trees in other areas of the town.

"Though that will be up to the town," said Davidson. Davidson says that he has no idea if the grant will be approved, but he is hopeful.

"I think the trees are needed, so I hope that we get the grant."

## Feeding the world's hunger

Never let it be said that Albertans are not generous- Didsburians in particular.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank, which has just completed their annual grain drive has collected 69 metric tonnes of grain from the farmers around Didsbury to give to the starving people of the world.

Including all the provinces involved in the project 13,500 metric tonnes were

gathered for distribution.

"The bank works on grain and cash donations from the Canadian Public and use it for relief and development work overseas," says Canadian Foodgrains Bank representative Stan Schroder.

"The big hot spot this year seems to be North Korea," he says.

A collapse in the country's economy has left many people destitute and hungry. The Foodgrains bank was responsible for huge amounts of grain heading over to the Asian country.

But the Foodgrains Bank also helps out 27 other countries including Tanzania and Kenya.

Most of the donations are matched four to one by the Federal Canadian International Development Agency, or CIDA.

According to CIDA, a \$100 will feed a family of five for three months in a third world nation.

A very small donation can make a very big difference in people's lives.

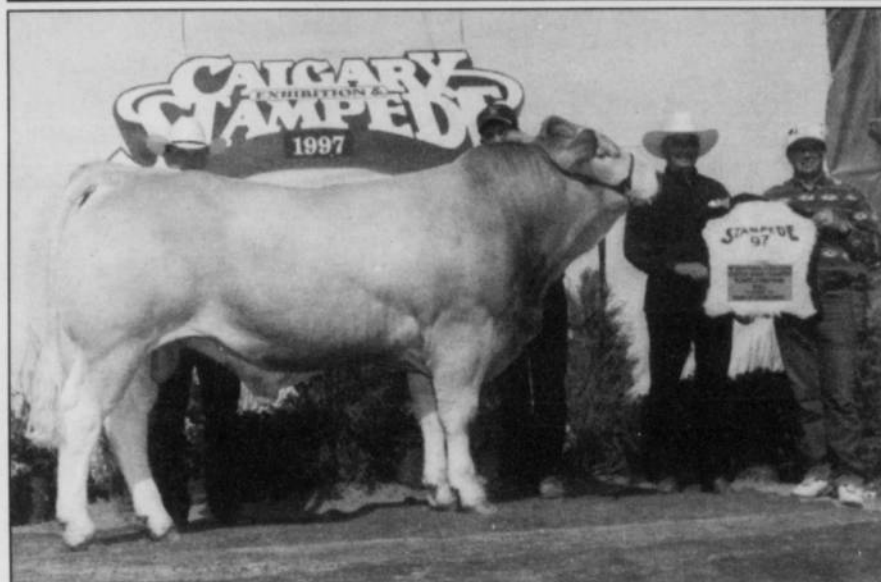
Willard Stauffer, a Didsbury farmer says that donating is a big part of his life.

"What motivates me is a responsibility to human need," said Stauffer.

Pictured are from left to right Stan Schroder, Jim Jorgensen, Eric Goerzen, Hank Janzen, and John Warkentin. Jorgensen, Goerzen, Janzen and Warkentin all grew plots for the Foodgrains Bank.



# In Business



## NO BULL

Westlane Farms of Didsbury claimed the top prize of Reserve Champion Bull with their Blonde d'aquitaine at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

## Local farmers excel at Stampede

Blonde d'Aquitaine breeders held a solid breed show at the 1997 Calgary Stampede, July 12. Judge Wayne Burgess of Cardston sorted the 27 entries.

Harcon Stock Farm, Harry and Connie Nauenburg, Strome, won Grand Champion Bull honors with HCN Eastwood 2E, a two-year old who had earlier been chosen as Senior Champion. Westlane Farms, Stan and Sarah Konschuh, Didsbury, showed the Res. Grand Champion Bull. SSK Westlane Federal Express 69F had earlier been named the Junior Champion.

Among the female line-up, Burgess selected Norlock Lyndsay Lane 2X with her calf at side as the Grand Champion. The pair, owned by Ken Morrow, Drumheller, had been previously named Senior Champion Female. The Reserve Female Championship went to Sandhills Blondes, Cecil Schafer, Sceptre, Sask. Sandhill Eve 30E, a cow/calf entry which had earlier been

named the Res. Senior Champion Female.

Other female category winners included: Female Calf Champion - Morrow; Res. Female Calf Champion - Van Alta Blondes, Pete Van Tighem, Carstairs; Junior Champion Female - Westlane Farms; and Res. Junior Champion Female - Westlane.

In the bull division, other winners included; Bull Calf Champion - Van Alta Blondes; Res. Bull Calf Champion - Morrow; and Res. Junior Champion Bull - Van Alta.

In the group classes, Morrow won both the Breeder's Herd and Get-of-Sire honors.

Morrow ended a successful show, winning both the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Exhibitor awards.

The Blonde d'Aquitaine Show is one of more than 40 agricultural-related International Stock Show events at the 87 Stampede. About 1,000 head of beef cattle are entered in competitions.

## Provincial 4-H dairy showcase

Two-thirds of Alberta's 4-H clubs sent members to the 51 Provincial 4-H Dairy Show. Members gathered in Red Deer Alberta to participate in activities showcasing their 4-H project skills.

"A total of 55 delegates exhibiting 80 livestock, participated in judging, clipping, project bowl, showmanship and conformation classes. These events are sponsored by the dairy industry," notes Henry Wiegman, Alberta Agriculture provincial 4-H agriculture specialist.

First day activities saw Linsey Chalack of the Mountainview 4-H Dairy club win the overall judge award in the dairy judging contest plus participate on the winning project bowl and judging teams. Dereck Van Sickle also of Mountain View participated on the same teams plus he captured the overall clipping award.

Lacombe 4-H member Sandra Simanton was the top junior

judge with fellow club member Alexis DeWitt capturing the top Intermediate judging award. DeWitt and Simanton along with fellow Lacombe members Ryan Roland and Andrew Wildeboer captured second place honors in the team project bowl. The Rollyview 4-H Dairy team of Trevor Hofstra, Matthew Hofstra and Jason Rietveld won second in the team judging contest with Rietveld also placing third in overall judging reasons.

"Day two began with the show ring judging contest where the team members act as judge and ringman in a live show ring situation," adds Wiegman. "Placing first was Dereck Van Sickle and Christian Linved-Jensen of the Mountain View club while Linsey Chalack and Caden Chalack also from Mountain View placed second."

In the showmanship competition Sarah Ronald of Lacombe placed first in juniors, fellow Lacombe member Alexis DeWitt

won the intermediate age category and senior member Linsey Chalack of Mountainview captured the senior category plus went on to win the overall showman award.

A September yearling from Craig Fenske of Usona was declared supreme show champion. The supreme reserve show champion was the summer yearling exhibited by Christian Linved-Jensen. Other confirmation class winners included Dereck Van Sickle of Mountain View with the intermediate calf, September calf and junior yearling champions and Andrew Wildeboer of Lacombe with the top winter yearling.

Club herd was won by the Mountain View Dairy Club and the Lacombe Club won the club herdsman competition.

The provincial 4-H dairy show is sponsored by the Alberta Dairy Industry and is held in conjunction with the Red Deer Westerner during Westerner Days.

## 4-Hers go on tour

Twenty-five fortunate senior 4-H members will increase their awareness of the diversity of agriculture in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories through participating in the 4-H Alberta/Northwest Territories Agriculture Development Tour held July 12-30.

The 4-H tour departs from Edmonton and extends to Yellowknife, which is the most northerly destination. Camping en route, the members purchase Alberta products where ever possible, visit agricultural processing and production facilities, and identify Alberta products that are available in the Northwest Territories.

"This tour allows members to gain an appreciation of different cultures and lifestyles that exist in our province and neighbouring territory," says Janet Kerr, regional 4-H specialist from Stettler who is chaperoning the tour.

"The tour is a real eye-opener for the members. They become aware of the diversity and scope of agriculture in the Peace country. They also visit other food processing industries like the Fresh Water Fish Plant in Hay River, N.W.T.," adds Kerr.

Award recipients were chosen at the 1997 4-H Provincial Selections Program, held

at Olds College in May. Trip awards are based on community and 4-H involvement as well as interpersonal skills. The award recipients include Sheila Taylor, Didsbury Becky Trabysh, Hairy Hill; Heidi Bilben, Balzac; Miranda Milligan, Red Deer; Luke Schoening, Pincher Creek; Melinda Beier, Altario; Wendy Schneider, Daysland; Kelly Butler, New Norway; Jody Murphy, Altario; Jamie Urch, Drumheller, Julianne Newton, Del Bonita; Colleen Sackett, Crossfield; Paddy Carlson, Cardston; Andrew Little, Fairview; Kelly Walton, Hanna; Beverly Guitton, Claresholm; Jessica Belair, Fort Saskatchewan; Lamie Lynn Geekie, Crossfield; Victor Quast, Westeros; Blaine Stone, Westeros; Ken Miller, Balzac; Candice Massie, Bassano; Daniel Gray, Big Stone; Craig Clark, St. Albert; and Craig Vossler, Irvine. Clinton Ziegler of Vegreville will also accompany the tour as leader chaperone.

Alberta Treasury Branches and the 4-H Programs Trust show their continued support and commitment to the 4-H program and its youth through sponsoring this enjoyable educational experience.

## Summer showers down in Alberta

The overall provincial average rainfall was 26% above normal and the provincial average temperature was very near normal for June in Alberta. However, rainfall amounts varied widely, from 27.2 mm at Drumheller, 47% of normal, to 178.2 at Cold Lake, 263% of normal.

"Ample rainfall in most of Alberta and near average temperatures and heat units provided very good growing conditions for most crops," says Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather resource specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural De-

velopment.

"Satellite imagery confirms that crop and pasture conditions throughout Alberta are much better than normal. The frequent and abundant rain has also provided suitable conditions for crop diseases to develop."

"The northwest and northeast agricultural regions reported rainfall about 50% above normal," says Dzikowski. "Northeast region reported the greatest rainfall at 137.9 mm. The southern region reported the least with 67.8 mm, very close to the 67.2 mm norm."

Temperatures in southern Al-

berta were 0.4° C cooler than normal, which means that there was about one day less heat (growing degree-days) for crop development than in a normal June. The northeastern region reported the warmest temperatures, 0.4° C above normal, which means there was almost two extra days heat for crop development. The remaining regions reported slightly above normal temperatures, which amounts to about one day ahead for June.

The results are based on data from 43 Alberta locations reporting to Environment Canada.



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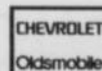
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# Innisfail Auction report

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday, July 23, 1997. 352 cattle.

## STEER CALVES

250 - 350 lb average 1.12 - 1.35 per lb.

300 - 400 lb average 1.20 - 1.36 per lb.

400 - 500 lb average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

500 - 600 lb average 1.15 - 1.25 per lb.

## HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

500 - 600 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

## YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average 1.10 - 1.15 per lb.

800 - 850 lb average .95 - 1.05 per lb.

900 - 950 lb average .85 - .94 per lb.

950 - 1010 lb average .82 - .92 per lb.

## YEARLING HEIFERS

700 - 800 lb average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

## FEEDER COWS

.50 - .64 per lb.

## BUTCHER COWS

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## Olds Auction Market Report

Report for week ending July 22, 1997. 421 cattle, 249 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 83.  
C1 Heiferettes 57 to 74; Feeder Cows 55 to 64.  
Grain Fed & Exotic 53 to 56; Medium flesh cows 49 to 52.  
Older Cows 45 to 49; Holstein Cows 45 to 51.  
Bologna Bulls 60 to 68; Feeder Bulls 67 to 80.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.36; Heifers 95 to 1.22.  
400 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.30; Heifers 95 to 1.17.  
500 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.27; Heifers 95 to 1.14.  
600 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.20; Heifers 95 to 1.12.  
700 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.13; Heifers 95 to 1.09.  
800 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.11; Heifers 95 to 1.07.  
900 lb Steers 98 to 1.09; Heifers 89 to 1.02.  
1000 lb Steers 87 to 99.50; Heifers 85 to 97.  
Cow/Calf Pairs 910 to 1260.  
Holstein Steers, 600 - 1000, 85 to 96.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves 50 to 225 with larger calves 230 to 425.  
Baby Heifer Calves 50 to 200 with larger calves 200 to 420.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 32 to 57.  
Small Feeders 57 to 84; larger Feeders 85 to 130.  
Sows & Gilts 120 to 250; boars 100 to 175.

### SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 60; Feeder Lambs 112.50; Nannies 63; Billies 85.

### FEED

Hay to 1.25 to 2.50.



Crop conditions have improved in many areas facing excessive moisture as a result of warm weather. However, those same warm conditions combined with a lack of moisture are affecting crops in many areas of eastern Alberta. Some stubble crops, later seeded crops and crops on lighter soils are showing signs of deterioration. Deterioration could become general to many eastern areas if rain is not received in the next few days. Even with additional moisture damage may have already been done.

Average soil moisture conditions in the province (with last week's numbers in brackets) are considered excessive by 14% (17%); very good by 17% (17%); good by 18% (33%); fair by 20% (24%); poor by 28% (10%); and very poor by 3% (0%) of Alberta Pool's reporting staff.

An estimated 83% (80% last year) of the wheat is headed and 29% (21%) is filling. 78% (89%) of the barley is headed and 33% (23%) is filling. The canola crop is 93% (92%) bloomed and 39% (53%) is podded.

The average crop condition index has dropped again this week. It is currently at 62 compared to last week's index of 72 and last years' index of 71. Where 100 represents optimal growing conditions and 50 represents average conditions, Alberta Pool reporting staff have assessed individual crop condition indexes at:

#### Condition Index

	This week	Last week	Last year
Hard Red Spring Wheat	61	71	71
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	63	71	73
Soft White Spring Wheat	60	64	66
Winter Wheat	54	59	51
Durum Wheat	54	62	58
Oats	64	67	77
Barley	65	70	73
Flax	54	44	61
Canola	57	67	70
Rye	56	66	65
Average Crop Condition	62	69	71

There is a great deal of variability from district to district. Eight crop districts (CD) have an index rating between 50 and 60. Seven stations have a rating over 61. The lowest index is in CD #13 (Barrhead - Athabasca) at 50. The highest index is in CD #8 (Red Deer) at 89.

Light crop damage from minor insect infestations has been reported from High Level. However, hot temperatures and lack of moisture caused the most damage over the last week. A general rain is required to stop crop deterioration. Warmer temperatures would help crops develop where excess moisture has been a problem.

## Farm Implement Board

Each year, over 100 cases representing considerable cash savings are heard and mitigated by the Farm Implement Act Administration. The Farm Implement Act was designed to protect farmers' financial investments in farm equipment and that translates to economic protection of the agricultural community. The Act also helps encourage competition between dealers and distributors of farm implements which gives Albertans greater choice.

"The Farm Implement Board, established in 1973, discusses matters related to the farm implement industry in Alberta and hears appeals from Albertans and Alberta companies affected by the Farm Implement Act," says Dennis Budney, FIA inspector with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"The Board also reports to and advises the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development on matters relating to farm machinery and matters arising from the operation of the Farm Implement Act."

The Farm Implement Board consists of seven members. Four members are farmers, at least one representing a farm based organization or association, and three represent the farm implement industry. Members are appointed to the Board for a four year term. To keep continuity on the board, two new farmer members and one or two industry members are appointed every two years; leaving experienced members on the board at all times.

Current Board members are: Bill Neis, Chairman, farmer, Mirror. Maurice Francoeur, retail dealer, Camrose. Clem Kuelker,

manufacturer's representative, Didsbury. Rodney Rockarts, farmer, Clairmont. Richard Stamp, farmer, Enchant. Bernie von Tettenborn, farmer, Round Hill. And Gary Harris, whole sale representative, Red Deer.

"The Board studies and makes recommendations on farm implement trade practices, farm implement finance practices, supply of equipment and service parts to the trade, safety and farm implements, standardizing of farm implements and the testing and evaluating of farm implements," adds Budney.

A brochure describing the Farm Implement Act and the role of the Board in detail is available from the Farm Implement Act Administration, #305, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB, T6H 5T6, or by calling (403) 427-2188.



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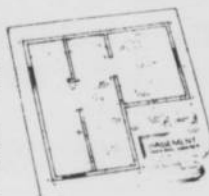
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# Sports and entertainment

## CHIP AND PUTT

Margaret Baril, of Didsbury practices her chipping at the Didsbury Golf Course on Sunday morning, before hitting the links for some friendly competition. Baril was at the course to compete in the ladies' competition. Photo by Hilary Clark



## Local golfer qualifies for Ladies' Golf Team

By Barry Williams

A member of the Carstairs Community Golf Club, Kim Qually has taken her game of golf to new heights.

In the Alberta Ladies' Team trial held recently on the Rocky Mountain House and Priddis Greens golf courses, Qually qualified as the first alternate for the Alberta Ladies' Provincial Golf Team, which will participate in the Canadian Championships scheduled for Kamloops, B.C. in the second week of August.

At the team trial, which included four rounds of golf at the two courses, Qually finished fourth gaining her a birth on the provincial team. In the previous years, the provincial team has qualified four players plus an alternate, but this year only three players plus one alternate qualified for the team, explained Qually.

During the team trial, Qually struggled at Rocky Mountain

House, firing rounds of 82 and 79. However, at Priddis Greens, she regained her composure shooting two rounds of 75 and 74.

"After the first two rounds, I thought I was out of the running of making the team, as I was sitting around tenth. However after shooting two decent rounds at Priddis Green, I was able to pull myself back into the running," Qually said.

This weekend, the Alberta team will have the opportunity of honing their skills in anticipation of the Canadian Championships as they will be participating in the Western Canadian Team trials in Winnipeg. Qually is looking forward to playing in the upcoming tournament as it enables her to bring her game up towards a different level of play.

For the past four years Qually has been attending North Carolina University, playing on the University's Ladies' Golf Team.

And her experience playing at the NCAA level is one she will never forget. In fact if given the opportunity again, she would jump at the chance of playing in the States.

"It is totally different environment, going to University and playing golf," she added.

For women attending University in the States, golf is the fastest growing collegiate sport, noted Qually.

This fall, Qually will pack her bags and trek down to Portland University, where she will be studying towards a Masters in Business Administration. She will also serve as the assistant coach for the Woman's Golf Team.

"This will give me the opportunity to be involved with the sport, while finishing my schooling," she said.

Qually learned to golf at the Olds Community Golf Club, where she was a prominent junior golfer locally and on the provincial scene.

## OVERTIME

With the July 31 trade deadline upon us many teams are about to wheel and deal. The Toronto Blue Jays and Montreal Expos however are not one of those teams. The reason why? Simple. The Blue Jays are more likely too far out of the race to bother, and the Expos are just plain broke. Although it would come as no surprise if veterans such as Joe Carter and Otis Nixon were shipped out to a contending team for some youth.

Turning things to the NBA, Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson has reportedly signed a contract extension, which means one third of Michael Jordan's demands have been met. Jordan also wants Scottie Pippen back for another year, plus an increase on his salary. I'll tell you what though, after next year the glorious Bulls are going to be hard pressed to make the playoffs. Elsewhere in the NBA, San Antonio Spurs #1 draft pick Tim Duncan has officially signed a multi-year contract. The 6'10" centre was a sensation at Wake Forest where he led his division in rebounding. With Duncan and David Robinson in the line-up, the Spurs are sure to do better than last year's last place finish. Other key contract signings include Centre Patrick Ewing, forward Bryant Reeves, Carlos Rogers, and Walt Williams. There has also been a new change added to the 1997-98 season. The three point line originally measured at 22 feet has been moved back to 23 feet and nine inches, except the corners where it will remain at 22 feet.

Taking a quick look at the CFL, once again the Calgary Stampeders have found the way to lose. There was just under two minutes left when the Saskatchewan Rough Riders picked up a Kelvin Anderson fumble and Paul McCallum kicked a 30 yard field goal to make it 22 to 19. With 90 seconds left Jeff Garcia and his troops couldn't even muster up a first down. The loss drops the Stamps to a woeful 1-4 record. Elsewhere, the TiCats under rookie quarterback Mike Cowley won their match against Winnipeg. The Eskimos improved to 4-1 as they beat Montreal, and the Argonauts also improved to 4-1 as they belted the B.C. Lions.

It has been a silent week in the NHL until now. There had been rumblings that Mark Messier was going to sign a contract with the Vancouver Canucks and all was confirmed Monday afternoon with a press conference from GM Place in Vancouver. Nothing is determined yet, but one might guess that Messier will probably be pen-

cilled in on a line with Pavel Bure and Trevor Linden.

One thing we know for sure is that one goalie has to leave Detroit before training camp. The Red Wings say they'll either trade Conn Smythe winner Mike Vernon, or the young back-up

Kevin Hodson. We all know what "Vernie" can do, but did you guys know that Hodson posted a 4-2-1 record with an impressive two shut-outs and a 1.44 goals against average? One rumour even has the Wings sending Vernon to Philadelphia in re-

turn for big defenceman Chris Therien. Still the subject of Vernon, the San Jose Sharks say they will wait for the outcome of the Mike Dunham arbitration case before deciding if they want to pursue Vernon. Detroit has apparently asked for Sharks captain Todd Gill in return. The Sharks have struck a deal with the St. Louis Blues. They have acquired centre Darren Turcotte from the Blues for left-wing Stephane Matteau. Turcotte provided 37 points in 65 games last year, while Matteau had one less point in 74 games.

Quick notes:

The Calgary Flames have moved the starting time of Monday to Friday home games back by 30 minutes. They will now start at 7:05 p.m. rather than at 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh Penguins are trying to re-sign right wing Jaromir Jagr for five more years before next season.

Former GM of the Calgary Flames, Doug Risebrough has been added to the list of candidates for the Leafs GM post.

The Carolina Hurricanes have acquired enforcer Enrico Ciccone from the Blackhawks.

The Pittsburgh Steelers star running back Edgar Bennett is now gone for the season with a torn Achilles tendon.

Here is the trivia quiz for this week:

Who was the British ski jumper who was made famous in the 1988 winter Olympics in Calgary?

We'll see you with the answer next week.



What Canadian skater won both a silver medal at the 1994 Olympics and a gold medal at the 1994, 1995 and 1997 World Figure Skating Championships?

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# Success at Didsbury Senior's Golf Open tournament

*Players from across county come to play*

**By Marge St. Clair**

The Didsbury Seniors Open Mixed Golf Tournament was held on Wednesday, July 23.

There was a lot of visiting and many laughs while the groups were being put together before tee off at 10 a.m. on a beautiful summer morning. Golfers gathered at our course from Elnora, Three Hills, Carbon, Carstairs, Olds, Calgary and Didsbury.

A wonderful roast beef dinner was prepared by the kitchen staff and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Ernie Hoeft, chairman and Charlie Tapping, treasurer of our Seniors League were in charge of distributing the prizes.

Men's overall low gross went to Glyn Robers of Carstairs. The woman's overall low gross went to Borgny Boger of Olds.

Men, age 50 - 59 years low gross went to Jim Sagriff of Carstairs, and low net went to Garry Durrell of Didsbury.

Age 60 - 69 years low gross went to Ralph Davis of Carstairs and low net went to Harold Krebs of Olds.

Age 70 years and up low gross went to Adolph Wolkoski of Didsbury and low net went to Elmer Stickle of Three Hills.

In the ladies' division, age 50 to 69 years low gross went to Muriel Hoeft of Didsbury and the low net went to Tiny Kroetsch of Olds.

In the age 70 years and up the low gross went to Marion Stickle of Three Hills, and the low net went to Marge St. Clair of Didsbury.

Ladies' long drive #5 (10 to 28 handicap) went to Borgny Boger.

Ladies' long drive #6 (29 to 36 handicap) went to Marion Stickle.

Ladies' long putt #9 went to Tiny Kroetsch.

Men's long drive #2 (0 to 18 handicap) went to Doug Worthington of Didsbury.

Men's long drive #3 (19 to

36 handicap) went to Harold Krebs.

Men's log putt #4 went to Ralph Davis.

Closest to the pin on drive #8 went to Ernie Hoeft of Didsbury.

Men's overall low net went to Brian Betteridge of Didsbury.

Ladies' overall low net went to Ruth Miles of Carstairs.

## So...now what's to eat?



**Sheryl ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Easy, laid-back meals is what we want for summer right?! I know that's what my family likes, especially when it's a gorgeous sunny day. The least amount of time spent preparing meals in the kitchen the better. Less eating time also means more play time. So, reduce your food prep time and your mealtime with BBQ's, as well as feasting on appetizer-type food. Keep some on hand in the freezer for quick meals and unexpected company. The following recipe is quite versatile, a good one to add to your "collection".

### Spicy Hot Turnovers

- 1 c. Velveeta cheese, softened and cut into chunks
- 1/2 c. low-fat margarine
- Pinch of salt
- 1 c. flour
- 4 oz. hot pepper jelly, green or red

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
2. Cream cheese and margarine until smooth.
3. Add flour/salt and mix to form a ball.
4. Chill in the refrigerator for 15 min.
5. Roll between wax paper to 1/8" thickness.
6. Cut circles from the dough with top of a 2" glass.
7. Place 1 tsp. of jelly in center of circle, fold over, and crimp edges with a fork to seal.
8. Bake for 10 - 12 min. until lightly browned.
9. Turnovers can be frozen before or after baking.

Reheat at 250F for serving.

Makes 18

Changes: Other fillings to use: crabapple jelly, tuna or chicken with celery, cooked taco-seasoned ground beef, pizza-type fillings.

**TIP of the week:** Make lots of appetizers on a cloudy day and then you're all set for those hot ones!

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# Grizzlys hosting golf classic

**By Barry Williams**

Golf enthusiasts will have the opportunity of teeing off in support of the Olds Grizzlys Junior A hockey club, members of the Alberta Junior A hockey league.

On Saturday August 9, the Olds Grizzlys Golf Classic is scheduled for the Didsbury golf course.

Registration for the tournament, which is designed to raise funds for the hockey club, commences at 8:30 a.m. Golfing is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. The format of golfing is through a Texas scramble and the Grizzlys executive is encouraging all interested golfers to enter the tournament, regard-

less of handicap. Players can enter the tournament as a team or individually.

At the conclusion of hitting the links for eighteen holes of golf, players will be treated to an awards banquet and be able to participate in the auction, which will have interesting items up for bid. There will also be numerous prizes to be won by the golfers as well as fun and enjoyment with fellow golfers and hockey fans.

Registration is set at \$75 per player. For further information on the Grizzlys Golf Classic contact Grizzlys general manager Dave Becker at the Grizzlys office at 556-2600 or phone 556-7845.

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### 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

#### FULL TIME Waiter or Waitress.

Apply in person to Jimmy's Family Restaurant, 1705 - 20th Ave. Didsbury, AB. 17-2t

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HELP WANTED. Part-time and seasonal full time in retail sales. Experience in vitamins and herbs a must. Please send resume with references to Box 760A Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0. Deadline for applicants is Aug. 27, 1997. 19-4t

PART-TIME FARM Chores, own transportation. \$800 per month. Call 335-3865. 16-1t  
REQUIRED DRIVERS - Class 1, "B" train experience an asset. Also heavy duty mechanic. Send resume and recent abstract to: B&R Eckels Transport Ltd., Box 6249, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2G8 or fax 403-826-4301. awna

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FULL-TIME live-in nanny required for three boys; two, four and six years old. Cooking, housecleaning and laundry. Experience preferred, references a must. Must be hardworking, energetic and patient. Starting date, August 28. Rimbey, AB. Call Jennifer: 403-843-2622 or fax resume: 403-843-3290. awna

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## 32 NOTICES

### Notice to creditors and claimants.

**Estate of John Adam Kohut who died on July 15, 1997.**

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 5, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

**Vernon E. Good, Barrister and Solicitor Solicitor for the Personal Representative at 2nd Floor, 2012, 20 Street, Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 16-2t

## 32 NOTICES

### Notice to creditors and claimants.

**Estate of Kenneth Leslie Dickau who died on June 30, 1997.**

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by August 29, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 16-2t

## 34 PERSONALS

### 342 CARD OF THANKS

**THANK YOU** to Dr. Ahmad and nurses and staff of the Didsbury Hospital for all the kind care given to John Kohut while in hospital. Thank you to all friends, family and neighbors who sent cards, prayers, food, flowers and made phone calls and stopped in for a visit after the loss of a dear husband. Your kindness will be remembered always.

Sincerely, Phyllis Kohut 16-1t

**THANK YOU** to all that had a part in caring for our Dad and Grampa (John Kohut) for the last few months. Thanks for the cards, food, and caring from all our friends, family and neighbors. We will remember you all for making our burden lighter with all your kindness.

Sincerely, John and Marylee Kohut and family, and Wayne and Shannon Kohut, and Dolores and Terry Hehr and family. 16-1t

**JAY AND I** would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to Dr. Ahmad and his great staff for their care and concern for Jay and the comfort they gave to me and Jay's family. How can you express your thanks and admiration when that bright red helicopter lands in front of our small hospital and this group of dedicated, highly trained people came in with all their equipment and take over the preparation of moving your loved one, and you are told in seventeen minutes we will have him in the emergency room at Foothills Hospital. From Didsbury to Calgary they all worked as a team to save Jay's life. The people and resources that are available to a cardiac patient at the Foothills Hospital is beyond belief - the best state of the art equipment - dedicated nurses and doctors. Our medicine is the very best when you need it - support your local hospital and staff - support STARS - they are like "Angels from Heaven". To all our friends, neighbors, family who called, visited, sent cards and said prayers - we thank you so much. Jay and Irene Chandler and families. 16-1t

## 35 PETS

**EAGLE HILL OBEDIENCE CLUB** will be holding classes starting July 8 & 9. Everybody welcome, all breeds (including cross-breeds) and all ages. 4 & 8 week courses. Evening classes. Book your class now before prices go up in the fall! Going on holidays? Not a problem. Call Mary Ann @ 556-3635. 17-5t

## 35 PETS

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## 44 VOLUNTEERS

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## 45 WANTED

SEEKING "ECHOES OF AN ERA" history book about the life and times in the Didsbury area in the early 1900's. This is for my grandmother who grew up in this area and many of her family are depicted in the book. She is now 95 years old. New or used, call collect (250) 367-7604 in the evenings. 17-2t

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## Points of grain meeting

The following is a summary of the meeting July 25 between the key players in Canada's western grain transportation industry and Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vancilief, Ralph Goodale, Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board; and David Collette, Minister of Transport. Grain Transportation Review:

- The first item of discussion was the statutory requirement for the Minister of Transport to conduct a review of the grain handling and transportation system in 1999.
- Industry participants supported an early review of the grain handling and transportation system.
- Industry participants suggested an industry-led, comprehensive review looking at all elements in the system, and involving all stakeholders through ongoing consultations and communications. There was no support for a formal inquiry.

• Participants recognized that the success of the review will depend on the inclusion and support of all levels in the system from producers to port.

• Suggestions were made to begin the groundwork immediately to define the terms of reference, mandate and information requirements of the review so as to be in a position to move forward quickly once the Canadian Transportation Agency complaint process has been completed.

• Ministers asked industry leaders to input into the terms of reference into the review and consider who would be appropriate to lead it and to make these known to the officials involved. Plans for 1997-98:

• The Car Allocation Policy Group (CAPG) presented its plan for the 1997-98 crop year.

• Industry participants all expressed determination to work together to make the system function effectively. They were confident that the system will perform up to the expectations contained in the CAPG plan.

• A contingency plan and early warning system is to be completed by September 15.
- Industry agreed to look for creative and practical ways to maximize system performance throughout 1997-98, including those periods when highest volumes are expected to be moved.

Agriculture and Rural Development Sector  
INVITATION  
FOR PUBLIC INPUT

The Alberta Growth Summit will bring together delegates from Alberta's government, business and social economy sectors to discuss a variety of policy issues and make recommendations for action. The Summit will recommend to the Premier how the public and private sectors can best ensure balanced and sustainable growth in Alberta into 2005.

The Agriculture and Rural Development Delegate Committee invites those interested in agriculture and rural development in Alberta to provide input to the Summit process. More specifically, the Delegate Committee requests your help in:

- Identifying the five key issues you feel are a priority for sustaining growth while preserving the traditions of Alberta's agricultural base and rural communities.
- Outlining potential solutions for the issues identified.

Please send your input to:

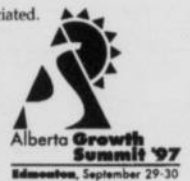
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Responses of one or two pages would be appreciated.

The deadline for public input to the Summit is September 17, 1997, however, we encourage your response by August 15, 1997, if possible, to facilitate initial discussions.

You can also submit your ideas through the Virtual Summit on the Internet at [www.growthsummit.com](http://www.growthsummit.com)



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##### TIME OUT

Mom's (Dad's) Time Out. Mondays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Lutheran Church. Babysitting available, nominal fee. Cindy at 335-4123.

##### FIVE-O BUS TRIP

Five-O bus going to Lake Louise Inn, Monday, July 28 at 9 a.m. Register by July 18. For more information call Florence at 335-3327.

##### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS August 18 - 22, 9 - noon for those aged 4yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161.

#### OLDS

##### MOUNTAIN VIEW FAIR

The Olds Ag. Society is pleased once again to host the annual Mountain View County Fair. Join us August 7, 8, 9 and 10 for four days filled with activity. A Fiddler's Jamboree, Free 40th Annual Cop Pancake Breakfast, Parade, Live-stock Shows, Arts and Crafts, Food and Horticulture Exhibits, a Midway, commercial Trade Show, Kid's World Chuckwagon And Chariot Races and the Grandstand Entertainment will include Unlawful Assembly, Suzanne Gitzi and RickeTippe. Fireworks Show and much more with your gate pass.

#### SUNDRE

##### CRAFT FAIR

Craft Fair at the Sundre Museum Saturday Aug. 21 10-4:30 p.m. Sun. Aug. 31 2-4:30 p.m.

#### SUNDRE

##### LIGHT HORSE CLUB

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, August 7 at the Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. New members welcome. 638-3735.

#### OTHER

##### MARKERVILLE

Moo-ve back to yesteryear during "Cream Day" at the Historic Markerville Creamery on Sunday August 10, 1-5 p.m. Admission is FREE so bring the whole family to enjoy a "moo-velous day!" Historic Markerville is located 25 minutes south-west of Red Deer off Highways 781 and 592 in the hamlet of Markerville. For more information contact Sheri Reid at 728-3006.

##### WATER VALLEY

Water Valley Days (August 9 and 10) we will have pancake breakfasts, a parade, roast beef dinner, dance, and other various events.

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## ONGOING EVENTS

#### CARSTAIRS

##### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

#### DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

##### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

##### Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terina Perley at 335-4552.

##### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

##### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

##### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

##### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### DIDSBURY

##### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

##### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

##### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

##### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

##### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

##### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

##### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

##### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### DIDSBURY

##### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

#### LONE PINE

##### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

##### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

##### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group. Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

##### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

#### SUNDRE

##### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

##### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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